

10-16-1975

## Easterner, Vol. 27, No. 4, October 16, 1975

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# Minor Refuses Resignation

By Dennis Reedy  
News Editor

American Federation of Teachers' spokesman Dan Perdue said in an interview this week that the AFT is supporting Dr. Charles B. Minor "in accordance with its constitution, to insure that each educational worker is guaranteed due process of law."

According to Dave Daugharty, chairman of the AFT's grievance committee, the organization will vote this week on the question of whether or not to lend financial support to Dr. Minor.

Last week, Dr. Philip Marshall, vice president of academic affairs, asked Dr. Minor to resign because of

alleged plagiarism by Minor.

Dr. Marshall said at that time that he had given Dr. Minor until midnight, Oct. 7, to agree to resign.

## "I do not choose to resign."

"I have a letter from Dr. Minor, dated Oct. 7," Marshall said this week, "in which he (Dr. Minor) states, 'I do not choose to resign.' The

school is now in the process of bringing about dismissal procedures against Minor," he said, "although the proceedings are going slowly."

Marshall said that an executive committee of faculty appeals will have to study the case and they will need a lawyer to advise them on legal

matters.

"Roger Reed, the school's attorney, will probably serve as lawyer for the school later on," said Marshall. "Therefore, he cannot advise the executive committee."

Marshall added that after a lawyer is found and certain legal matters are worked out, the dismissal procedures will formally begin. He could not

say precisely how long this would take.

AFT Vice President Perdue also stated in the interview that "Dr. Charles B. Minor is a member in good standing of EWSC local 1823, AFT. He has appealed to the local's grievance committee for financial support in mounting a legal defense, necessitated by the administration's declared intention to seek his dismissal."

"The question of financial support must be placed before the general membership of the local for approval," said Perdue. "The grievance committee will recommend that Dr. Minor's request be granted."

## the easterner

Vol. 27 No. 4

Eastern Washington State College

Oct. 16, 1975

### College Underbudgeted

## Enrollment Causes Problem

By Steve Hanna  
Staff Writer

An all-time enrollment record of 7,185 is causing more headaches than elations, according to college administrators.

Figures released this week by registrar Del Liljegren show the '75 fall quarter registration

### See figures page 2

as the highest in the school's 85-year history.

The count is 795 or 12.4 per cent above last fall's enrollment and 335 or 4.9 per cent above the previous record high enrollment set last spring.

Liljegren said virtually the entire increase is attributable to a substantial increase in

continuing students, that is those from last spring. The number of new students is almost the same as last fall's, he said.

### Budget Major Concern

The major concern of administrators is budgetary problems caused by the increase.

Legislative funding for the 1975-76 academic year was based on projections made last November by the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management (OPPFM), a state agency.

### Projections in Error

At that time the college unsuccessfully attempted to convince the OPPFM that enrollment was temporarily depressed because an es-

timated 400 EWSC students were still employed at Expo '74.

Projections by the agency were made in terms of total credit hours, which translated to about 6,650 students. Current enrollment figures indicate that unless a drastic change takes place in the next two quarters, the projected or "contract" figure will be considerably low as administrators had suspected.

### College to Pay

In addition to the problem, the state requires that if the average annual enrollment exceeds the contract figure by one and a half per cent, the college must revert the "operating" fees paid by the additional students to the state.

For the typical student paying \$169 quarterly, the operating fee paid is \$91.50 per quarter.

Vice-president of Academic Affairs Phillip Marshall, was among the administrators frustrated with the situation. "Now we face the unhappy prospect of being required to revert the operating fees of the students we had claimed all along would be here. This, of course, is in addition to an under-funding of more than a half million dollars in state funds," he said.

### Funds Sought

Discussions with legislators have been initiated in an attempt to obtain financial relief for the college during the next legislative session, according to President Emerson Shuck.

"Adjustments made for this year on an emergency basis cannot be continued into next year without seriously affect-

ing institutional quality," Shuck said.

According to Donald G. Manson, Institutional Research Analyst, the college will attempt to persuade the legislature not to require Eastern to revert funds and to provide a supplementary budget to handle the excess load generated by the increase in students.

### Other Problems Caused

The budget was not the only problem caused by the enrollment increase.

The large increase has resulted in larger classes and has increased the student-teacher ratio, said Shuck.

In some areas, such as social work, psychology, and health sciences, the college was unable to accept some students while other students already enrolled in programs were unable to get the courses they needed, Shuck said.

### Drop-Add More Hectic

The increase was also the cause of more partial schedules which in turn made drop-add more hectic than usual, according to Registrar Del Liljegren.

The parking problem is greater this year because of the increase, but more parking areas are currently being created.

Residence halls were not substantially affected, with an increase of only 70 students over last year, according to Marianne Hall, associate dean of students. No one was turned away, but a limited number of single rooms were given out, she said.



## 'Ike' Resigns AS Leg. Post

Donald "Ike" Higgins has resigned his position as Speaker Pro-Tem of the AS Legislature.

Higgins also vacated positions on the Student Welfare Committee and AS Legislature.

The resignation became effective October 8.

Higgins was up for reelection for the Pro-Tem position against Legislator Hakeem Adebisin October 6 but the voting ended in a 5-5 tie.

The legislature postponed the Pro-Tem election until this week because of the deadlock vote.

Higgins did not list any reason for his resignation.

"Those who care about my reasons know them, and as for the others it doesn't matter," he said.

### Inside.....

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"Everyone of you is a sinner, doomed to Hell unless you repent and accept Christ," shouted Berkeley evangelist Holy Hubert. His noontime appearance in the mall last Thursday sparked a large gathering of students, some seeking violence while others argued. See related story on page five. (Photo by Michael Heavener)



# Committee To Accept Bid

By Doug Sly  
News Editor

The AS Bus Committee voted Monday to renew its contract with the Spokane Transit System.

The vote indicated the committee's acceptance of the 25 per cent subsidy increase asked by the STS.

The subsidy paid on the new contract will be \$20 per bus as opposed to the \$16 paid last year.

The decision to renew the contract will trigger action in the Cheney City Council concerning a 75-cent household

tax for Cheney residents.

The council has been waiting for the Bus Committee's decision to renew the contract before voting on the tax.

The tax was passed by the council last year and if the council approves it this year \$2,000 will be raised to subsidize the Magic Bus.

The Bus Committee considered letting the STS handle all financial matters concerning the Magic Bus but rejected the proposal.

College Director of Purchasing, Jim Bryan, advised the committee that fares would almost surely be raised above 50 cents if STS ran the bus system independently.

"STS could raise the fare because of the break-even clause in their contract," said Bryan.

The break-even clause states that all bus runs outside Spokane city limits must operate at a profit or break-even basis.

The committee decided to ask the STS for a two-year contract with the subsidy set at \$20 per bus. If the STS will not agree to a two-year contract, a one-year agreement would be acceptable.

Cheney Council member Ray Hamel presented to the Bus Committee a list of unofficial proposals from the City of Cheney.

Hamel's main argument was in favor of keeping the 5:45 p.m. bus run in operation. "If we lose this run we lose service, flexibility and maybe

some good will," said Hamel.

The 5:45 run benefits a substantial number of Cheney residents but has been operating at a \$5 loss per bus.

Hamel also presented a list of estimated figures that indicated the 50-cent fare would provide enough revenue to maintain all existing runs and still pay the \$20 subsidy.

## Workshops Held

# Women Seek Law Revisions

By Sunni Freyer  
Feature Editor

"Women in this country are just as certainly subjugated into a caste system as women in the Middle East."

Ms. Francis Tarlton Farenthold made the statement in an address Saturday evening to 300 persons attending the weekend Women And the Law Conference held in Spokane.

The Davenport conference was sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus of Gonzaga Law School and the Student Bar Association.

## First Woman V.P. Candidate

Principal speaker for the fifth annual conference, Ms. Farenthold was the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for the vice-presidency of the United States during the Democratic Convention in 1972.

Ms. Farenthold is currently an assistant professor of law at the University of Houston.

"If there is no effort to put American women out of sight there clearly is an effort to put us out of mind and that is the fundamental impulse behind efforts to prevent passage of the Equal Rights Amendment," she said.

"While press attention has been riveted on side issues such as whether girls can play little league baseball, and that is important," said Ms. Farenthold, "they have not

# Enrollment Statistics

## 1975 FALL QUARTER REGISTRATION

Total Enrollment:	7,185
Full-time students:	6,095
Part-time students:	1,090
Residential distribution:	
On Campus	1,585
Cheney	1,519
Spokane	3,432
Other	649

## Class Distribution:

Freshmen	1,963
Sophomores	1,249
Juniors	1,520
Seniors	1,254
Graduates	1,199
Sex Distribution:	
Male	3,773
Female	3,412
Marital distribution:	
Married	2,167
Single	5,118

# Computer Expected

A new computer service center at Eastern may give math graduates a better chance of gaining employment.

According to Math Dept. Chairman, Dr. Hugh Sullivan, virtually every one of last year's graduates in the field of mathematics who had some computer training found employment.

The center will provide basic training in the function and operation of computers. Secondly, it will provide students in upper math levels and math majors an opportunity to read and write computer programs. And third the center will provide consulting services to the surrounding communities.

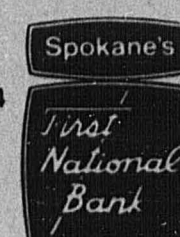
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noticed that the entire national security apparatus includes about as many women members as the Cosmos Club in Washington."

## Women's Lib Criticized

Ms. Farenthold criticized the Womens Movement for not reaching high enough. She said that they have been preoccupied with getting a foot in the door and "it has narrowed our vision".

She noted that a study early this year by the Capital Hill Women's Political Caucus revealed that many lawmakers are not equal opportunity employers.

Praising the gathering of both men and women she said, "Of course a seminar such as this does reflect change, and speaks of the enormous effort women have already made."

Her speech, "Athena and the Questioning Caste", demanded the full liberation of women. Areas of public policy have been neglected according to Ms. Farenthold.

Seventeen workshops were held all day Saturday and Sunday. Equal rights litigation that ranged from rape to employment was the topic for 30 panelists, all specialists in their field.

Saturday morning, Ms. Sybil Landau commenced with a speech entitled "Images of

Women Portrayed in American Case Reports."

Ms. Landau is a member of New York City Mayor's Task Force on Rape. She is also adjunct Associate Professor at Brooklyn Law School.

Speaking on rape she said that judges and legislators believe women won't voluntarily part with their money but do voluntarily part with their bodies.

## Present System Rapped

Ms. Landau criticized the present justice system in this country regarding rape.

She cited many cases where prior sexual history as well as not struggling hard enough had caused court reversal decisions.

"Rape is unique," Ms. Landau said, "It is the only crime of violence that requires the victim to resist."

She did say though that there have been changes in Washington rape laws which state that "you don't have to struggle very much."

Ms. Landau also spoke of rape cases in which convictions had been reversed because the victim didn't go home first.

"She went to the police that is why she did not go home first," said Ms. Landau. "And I can quote you cases where the convictions were reversed because the victim didn't get to the police fast enough."

In most states there still does not exist a law whereby a woman is protected from rape by her husband according to Ms. Landau.

"You can be separated for five years from a man but his husband status still entitles him to you," said Ms. Landau.

She praised the 1975 rape legislation in Washington State but added that it should have covered a man's sexual assault on his wife.

Noting the need for drastic changes in rape legislation she said, "We are being judged by a standard that just doesn't correspond to reality."



## This Summer's Refugees

# Where Are All Those Vietnamese?

By Dennis Reedy  
News Editor

**This summer, Vietnamese refugees were a common sight on EWSC's campus. Now there aren't any to be seen and some persons may wonder what happened to them.**

"It was just one of those programs where there were no problems and everything went right," Business Manager Russ Hartman said in describing EWSC's part in the state's program to relocate Vietnamese refugees throughout western Washington.

The program, in cooperation with the Department of Emergency Services (DES), ran from mid July to the end of August, during which approximately 180 Vietnamese were united with a sponsor family.

"The state had committed itself to the program of relocating refugees from Vietnam, and Camp Murray in Tacoma was chosen as the western center for bringing together the refugees and sponsor families," Hartman explained. "Gonzaga Univer-

sity had originally offered to be the eastern center, but they had to withdraw at the last moment because of scheduling difficulties."

"Therefore it was only two days before the refugees were to begin arriving when the governor asked EWSC if we would participate in the program," he said.

### Food and Housing Provided

Hartman said that the only real function of the school was to provide housing, food, and security for the refugees. DES staff members, numbering

between five and 15 throughout the summer, handled the other needs and relocation of the Vietnamese while they were staying at EWSC.

Refugees stayed at Morrison Hall—a sign out front reading Vietnamese Assistance Center—and they ate meals in a special wing of Tawanka because of their different diet requirements.

"The DES first sent over food specialists to train Tawanka personnel in the preparation of Vietnamese meals which consist largely of

fish and rice," Hartman said. The DES also provided recreation for the refugees, driving them into Spokane for various activities.

### Visits Brief

However, most of the refugees were not at EWSC that long, the average stay being about two days.

Some sponsor families, though, backed out at the last minute, and refugees then had to remain at the college until a new sponsor family could be found. But even then the maximum stay was only about two weeks, Hartman said.

"EWSC did not make any money from its part in the refugee relocation program," Hartman said. "The school was just paid for its expenses which came out to about nine dollars a day for room and board for each individual. EWSC received approximately \$10,000 from the government to cover its costs."

Hartman added that every refugee who was sent to EWSC was relocated with a sponsor family, and he said he could not think of one problem that occurred during the program.

## General Election On Wed.

Students will go to the polls next Wednesday for the AS General Election to decide who will fill five AS Legislature positions.

The Legislative positions to be filled are position No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Also to be included on the ballot will be a question concerning a four-day Focus. The question will read: "Should the Associated Students spend \$800 for an additional day's issue of the Focus?"

Polls will be located in the PUB and at Tawanka Commons. Voters will be required to present proper identification to the election clerk before filling out a ballot.

The polls will open Wednesday, October 22 at 8:00 a.m. and will close at 7:00 p.m. the same day.

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For One Month

# City Votes Bus Tax

The Cheney City Council has unanimously passed an ordinance that will raise \$2,000 to help subsidize the Magic Bus.

The ordinance provides for a 75-cent household tax to be collected from Cheney residents for one month.

The tax will be collected in

February of next year because Cheney's population is most stable at that time.

Councilman Ray Hamel has been studying the Magic Bus situation for the council and argued in favor of the tax in his report.

"I see no justification for providing the \$8,000 the students recommended," said Hamel. "However, because of many uncertainties concerning the Magic Bus, I would recommend we contribute the \$2,000."

"Without the college," he said, "There is no way we could afford to have a transit

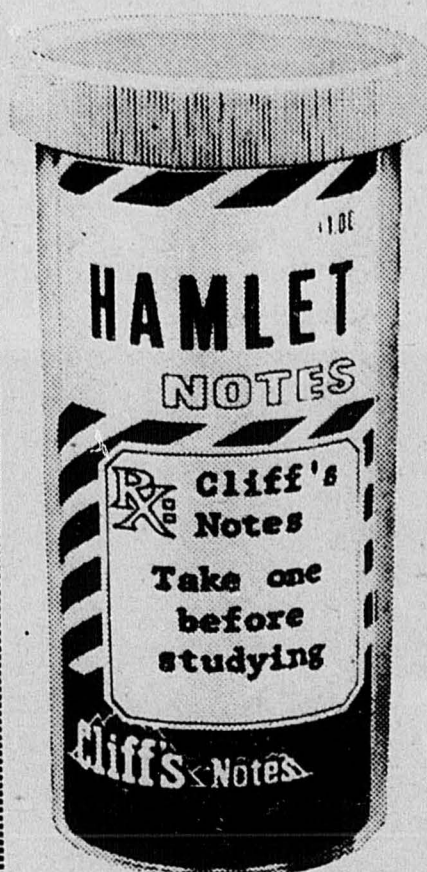
system without a \$1-per-month household tax."

The council also decided not to appoint Asst. Prof. Raymond Soltero to the seat vacated by retiring Gene Teves.

The decision was postponed until one week after the November 4 elections.

However, the council will be powerless to stop Mayor Gerald Blakely from filling that position before the elections.

The Mayor can fill a vacant council position if the council fails to do so within 30 days after the seat is vacated.



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# Police Beat

Tawanka Commons received a tribute to its culinary excellence early in the morning of Oct. 8.

A gravestone, inscribed with the following handcarved epitaph, was found outside the main door:

*Here I lie, Good and Dead  
Let this food go to my head.  
Thought it was healthful  
to take a mouthful.  
Found out different instead.*

The stone was inscribed with the name George Roger King, 1943-1965. Campus Safety has been unable to determine where the stone belongs.

A 1975 Fiat sedan belonging to Donna Dodds received approximately \$75 worth of damage when someone, apparently from the upper floors of Pearce Hall, threw apples on it.

According to the Campus Safety Report, there were two

dents in the roof of the car and scratches in the paint. The report also stated that smashed apples and apple pulp were found lying in the immediate vicinity of the car.

Two Streeter Hall residents have admitted vandalizing doors and a bathroom in the dorm on Oct. 6.

According to the Campus Safety report, James Nelson and James Rosequist admitted taking doorknobs from the third, fifth and sixth floors of Streeter and removing some plumbing from the third floor bathroom.

The two were turned over to Al Ogdon, dean of Student Services, for disciplinary action.

An Audiovox tape deck, valued at \$60 was stolen from a car parked on Erie Street during the morning of Oct. 3.

The car belonged to Mike Loudiana of Spokane.

# Leg. Selects New Speaker Pro-Tem

By Doug Sly  
News Editor

The AS Legislature voted Monday to obey a writ of mandamus directing the reinstatement of Dave Breidenbach to Legislative Position No. 1.

The question of whether or not to obey the writ was decided immediately after roll call was taken.

When roll was called, AS Attorney General Jerry Howe asked why Breidenbach's name was not included.

Speaker Chris Hickey said the name was excluded because of last week's decision to postpone obeying the writ.

Legislator Gary Nisker then

moved to reseat Breidenbach. The vote was 10-0 in favor of reinstatement. One member abstained.

Breidenbach took his seat in the legislature for a short time and then left the meeting.

The legislature completed unfinished business from last week when they elected Mike Selle Speaker Pro-Tem.

Last week's election for the Pro-Tem position ended in a 5-5 tie between incumbent Donald Higgins and Legislator Hakeem Adebisin.

Higgins resigned his position last week forcing the legislature to reopen nominations.

Legislators Mike Selle, Hakeem Adebisin, Winfield Davidson and Dave Breidenbach were nominated for the Pro-Tem position. Breidenbach declined the nomination before leaving the meeting.

Preliminary voting narrowed the candidates down to Adebisin and Selle.

Results of the runoff vote ended in a 6-6 tie, but a recount vote gave Selle an 8-3 margin.

In other matters, the legislature took these actions:

—Voted to finance the Vet's Co-op housing referral for \$675.

—Turned down a \$1,398 budget request for a model United Nations.

—Voted to include a question on the ballot for General Election which reads, "Should the Associated Students spend \$800 for an additional day's issue of the Focus?"

—Rejected a bill that would provide benefits to AS officials.



## "Still sits the schoolhouse"

Whittier created a nostalgic word picture of his boyhood school. Modest as it was, it was almost palatial compared to the early schools of the Western frontier.

At first, classes were held in a mission or church or the corner of some settler's cabin. Then, perhaps, a one room log house with all grades and just about anyone with "larnin'" enough to serve as teacher.

But education was a symbol of the better life these people sought and it held high priority. Families who had the barest means of living scrimped and shared to sustain their precious school.

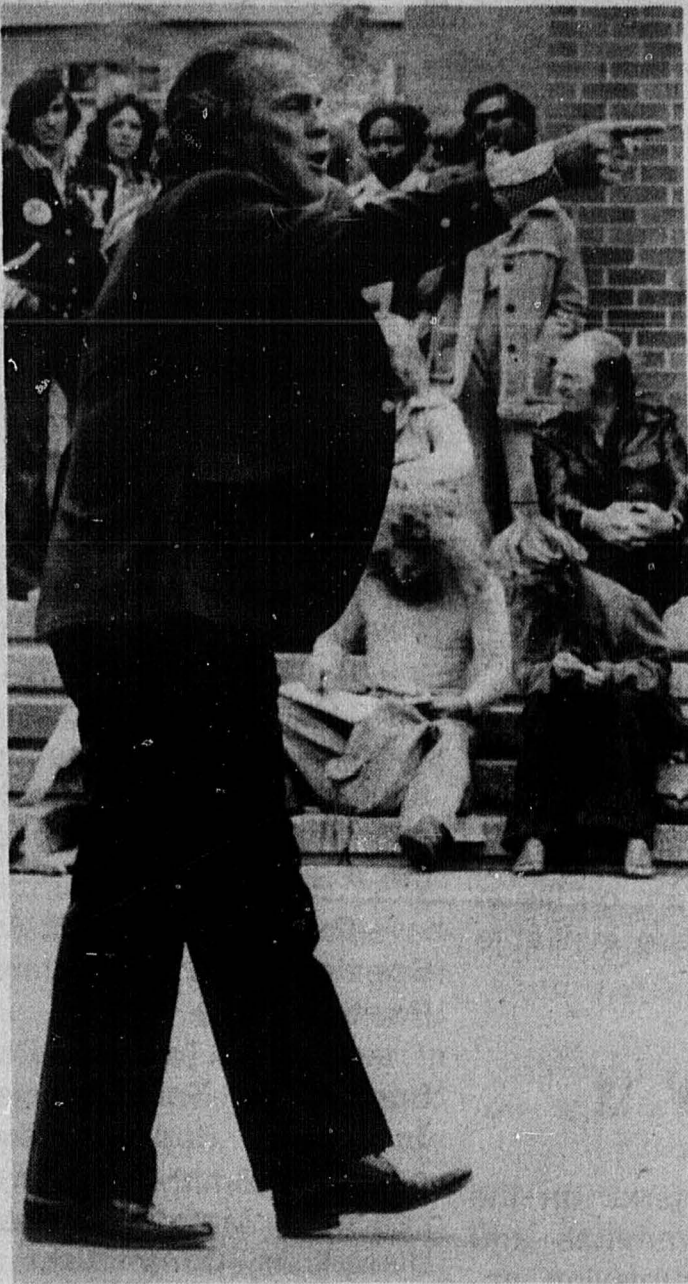
Changes have been dramatic and for the better but the importance of good schooling is still unchallenged. Like any good thing, education doesn't come easy nor cheap. Boarding the teacher and passing the hat has long since given way to school support by taxing bodies.

Tax revenues, like any others, depend on the productivity of people and industry. The economy of our country, and indeed the world, depends on energy. Now, with a serious energy crisis upon us, industry efforts to bring new power plants on the line are being blocked. Public understanding of the problem and support of power plant construction is today's urgent need. The bell is ringing. The hour is late.



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## 'Holy Hubert' Gathers His Flock Amid Flack

Waving his arms and shouting "The Bible says you've got to be re-born in Christ to experience real happiness," Holy Hubert captured the student's attention last Thursday.

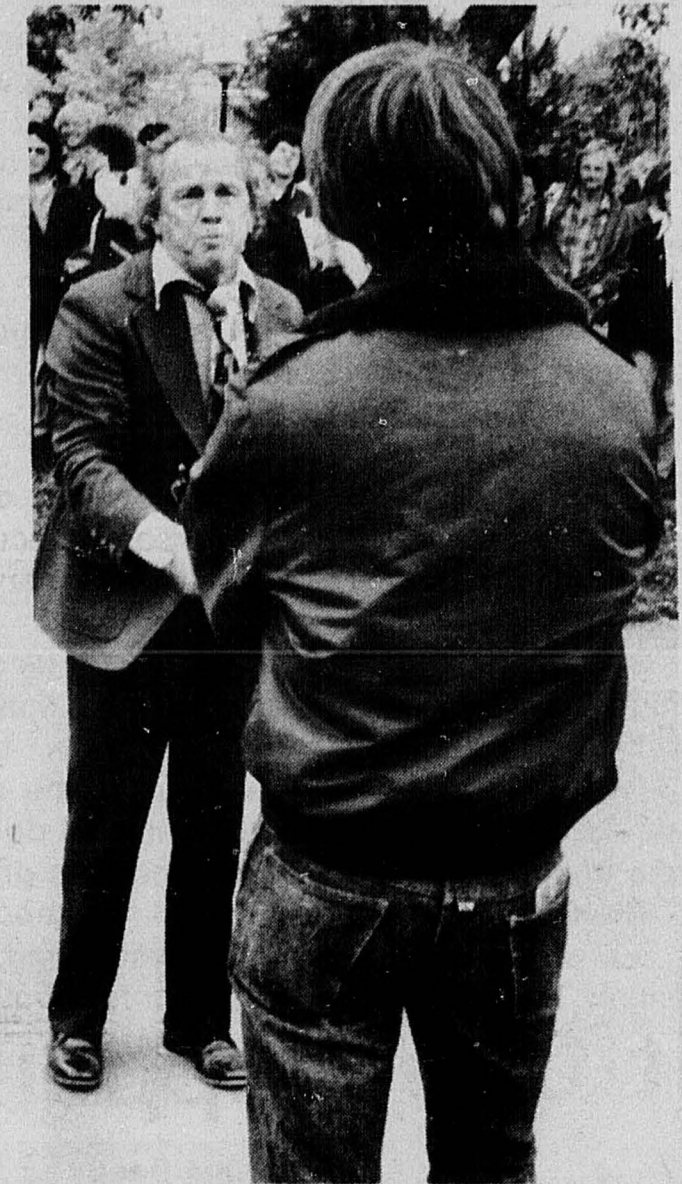
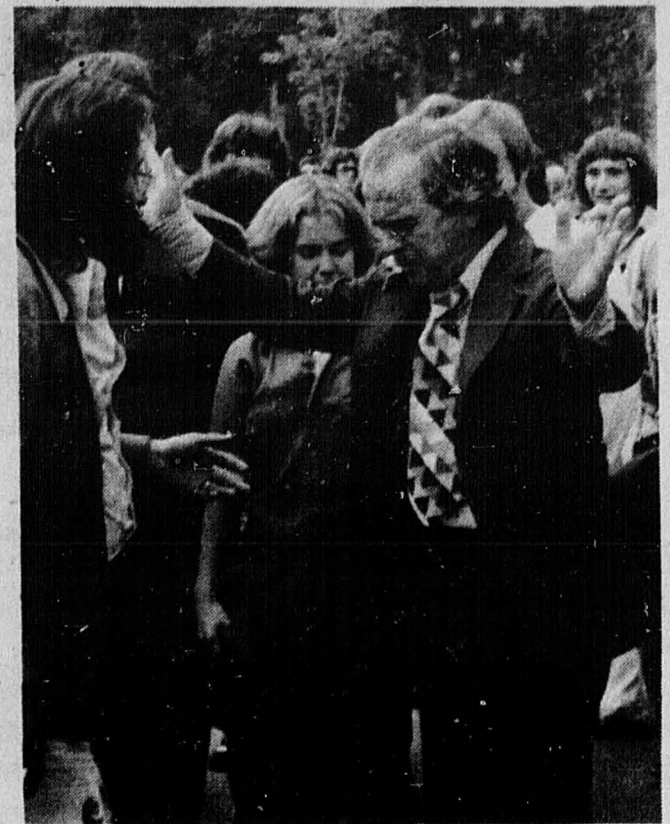
Wearing a flamboyant red sports jacket, Hubert enticed nearly 500 people into watching and arguing with him in the mall in front of the PUB.

Although campus safety of-

ficers patrolled the gathering, the evangelist held the crowd where he wanted them. He alternately irritated the mass of students by shouting "You're all sinners," and caused them to laugh with his manipulation of individual wrath.

This is his calling, bringing Christ to colleges along the west coast. Hubert Lindsey, Holy Hubert's real name, heads an evangelical organization in Berkeley, California.

(Photos by  
Doug McKay and  
Michael Heavener)



## State Auto Gets 'The Brush'

When a state car without an EWSC logo was spotted on campus, alert physical plant employees ordered a paint job for it.

James Medina, field investigator for the Human Rights Commission, returned to his car that afternoon and discovered that it had been repainted with the EWSC logo on its doors.

Medina had been on campus to help conduct tribunal hearings, according to Ken Dolan, Assistant to the College President.

The car, which was leased by the Human Rights Commission, was parked behind Monroe Hall when it was spotted.

Physical plant personnel

assumed it was newly purchased for the college, Dolan said. They painted the doors and applied the EWSC logo to both sides.

Medina appealed to Dolan

to have the unauthorized paint job removed.

They both thought it was funny, Dolan said. "I told him he was lucky. It could have been painted pink!"

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## editorials

# No Noose Is Good Noose

By Carla Anderson  
Associate Editor

Reinstatement of the death penalty for aggravated murder in the first degree, as proposed in Initiative 316, would mark a giant step backward.

Proponents of the initiative have expressed their belief that potential murderers will be deterred from taking another's life if their own lives are at stake.

Capital punishment, however, has never proved to be an effective deterrent to crime.

Fear of punishment, be it imprisonment or even death, seems to have little or no effect on the wrongdoer.

Capital punishment for hijacking was in effect federally when this country experienced its rash of skyjacking.

If capital punishment does not deter crime then what is its function?

Exactly that—punishment.

Executing human beings is an extreme punishment that modern, moral man should abhor. Punishment should leave room for repentance of the wrongdoer.

Imposition of the death penalty kills all chance for rehabilitation of the criminal. And what of the chance for human error? Of the last 75 persons executed, 11 were later found to be innocent of charges. Who can bear the responsibility for executing an innocent man?

Society must bear responsibility for its sick, not by exterminating them, but by helping them so that they can function within society.

There are individuals who cannot be made to fit. They should be kept where they can at least do no harm to those who choose to abide by their society's prescribed rules.

The Old Testament "eye for an eye" should be replaced by a new compassion born of understanding the responsibility society bears in turning people into criminals.

## It Can Happen Here

By Dennis Reedy  
News Editor

Not too long ago a 73-year-old woman was walking home carrying a bag of groceries.

Suddenly a teenage boy, about 18 years old, riding a bicycle, knocked down the woman, scattering her groceries all over the ground.

It was not an accident that he ran her down, because as she lay there he then grabbed her purse, containing \$20, and rode off.

This heartless robbery and attack occurred on a Friday afternoon on one of the busiest streets in the city as many cars were passing by.

But no one would stop and help the old lady. All the people apparently were too busy heading home to celebrate the cocktail hour.

Did this crime occur in New York City where a few years ago a woman was stabbed to death as several people watched and did nothing? People there have always been apathetic about getting involved.

No, the attack took place on the corner of Division and Buckeye, as reported by the Chronicle, and the people driving their cars past the woman being robbed were citizens of Spokane, the All-America city.

Why do people not get involved when they see a crime being carried out against a fellow human being?

Some persons are probably afraid that if they try to stop the attacker, the victim will get free and the attacker will start beating and robbing them, the concerned citizen.

If the attacker is armed, then probably a person should not try to stop it themselves, but instead should call the police.

But when the crime is carried out by an unarmed person and there is a crowd of people present who can all help stop it, then there is very little chance of anyone getting hurt, except maybe the mugger.

This country has come a long way from the days of vigilante groups who took the law into their own hands by hanging criminals on the spot.

But if a person wants law and order I would recommend that he get involved and at the very least call the police. Because next time the victim might be him.

# Letters to the Editor

It is the policy of this newspaper to print all letters to the editor in the form in which they are submitted. Possible exceptions will be made when legal ramifications prohibit a letter's complete reproduction.

In case of anonymous submissions, the editorial staff reserves the right to exercise its own judgment in determining whether or not a letter is printed.

## Minor Support

Dear Editor:

During a person's attempt to obtain a college degree, one finds out, sometimes very quickly, that few teachers are really concerned about a student as an individual. However, Dr. MINOR is a teacher rarely found at EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE because he has a genuine concern for his students. This concern for educating the individual is felt by all who attend his classes. His degree in English is not a status symbol waved in front of students but a tool used to educate them. His students, regardless of color, respect his knowledge and appreciate the experience of enrolling in one of his classes. The dismissal of Dr. MINOR would not only hurt the quality of the college faculty, but would more im-

portantly adversely affect the education of those future students not fortunate enough to be taught by him.

Please take quality education and the undersigned students' views into account before making a determination in the case of Dr. MINOR. Thank you!

Respectfully,  
Dennis A. STOWERS

Ed. note: The Easterner received the above letter with a petition to retain Dr. Minor as a full-time teacher at EWSC. A copy of the petition and the accompanying 123 signatures are on file in our office and are available to the public.

## Thumbin' It

Dear Editor,

Well, those jerks on the Magic Bus committee and the S.T.S. commission actually did it! Starting Oct. 13, it will cost me \$1.20 per day to get to EWSC. Well, I just can't afford it, so I'm going to have to do the second choice—hitch hike. And I have a feeling that I'm not going to be the only one.

So all you commuters, if you see a chilly looking chick holding up a sign with EWSC on it at the Maple freeway entrance, please stop and give her a ride. She needs it.

Terrie Kopsho  
Spokane, Wa.

## Ellis Promoters

Dear Editor,

We have worked with Bruce Ellis and are familiar with his ability to get things done. Bruce has been the main force behind dozens of programs with your best interests in mind. One of his greatest achievements was authoring the Student Bill of

Rights and Responsibilities. He has also been responsible for the Votematic Elections Systems, typewriters in the Library, the Outdoor Equipment program, bike racks on campus, money for the Magic Bus, and constitutional reform, to name a few.

If you want a hard working, organized, and innovative person to get the job done, one who knows the A.S. Constitution (since he wrote it) and how to achieve things for you, we highly recommend Bruce Ellis for the A.S. Legislature.

—Gary Nisker, Past A.S. Speaker, A.S. Legislator, Position No. 9.

—Steven Taufen, Past Speaker Pro-Tem Associate Justice, A.S. Superior Court.

—Mike Smith, Past A.S. Legislator Member, College Disciplinary Committee.

—Jerry Howe, A.S. Attorney General.

## Tom Talks

Dear Editor:

This letter is the first in a number of communiques from the A.S. Offices so as to acquaint students with how we, or more correctly I, see the attitudes and happenings of college life from here.

As we tread through our first dilemma, the "magic bus," and into fall elections for the A.S. Legislature, we can get a feel for student involvement on this campus. Considering college campuses in general, I would say a "fair to good" rating applies here so far. On the A.S. side of it, while only 2 people showed up for "magic bus" meetings, we had at the same time about 20 applicants for the Social

## the easterner

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The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the staff and writers of the Easterner and not necessarily those of the Associated Students, Faculty, or Administration.

Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner, EWSC, PUB 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7873.

Advertising should be sent to Bruce

Utter c/o The Easterner or call 359-2548.





## Letters.... Opinion

Activities Review Board. The rest of the committees and positions are coming along slowly, but surely.

At times it is easy to become discouraged and think that your efforts to associate students to current affairs are in vain, but then you realize you'd feel pretty swamped if students were calling you every 10 minutes to tell you how great a job you were doing.

It is idealistic at best to think that massive two-way communication is going to exist between 6,500 students and 25 A.S. elected representatives. I believe the middle ground is achieved when the information sent out raises questions and then the questions sent in are answered; and to add even further that in that huge process no one believes they have all the questions and certainly no one else has all the answers.

Leaving general views aside, the current issue at hand for us, the students, is this general election. By now the initial choices have been made, but it is not too late to re-evaluate our decisions.

Some would say that the greatest enemy of student organizations is the students' transient situation at a college. I believe it is the unwillingness of people in responsible positions to work, and more importantly work with the system. If people who are elected, hired or appointed would truly "pick up the ball" for their term, the problem of transiency would become an asset to the organization.

A student organization does not have to remain "Mickey Mouse" if students will demand to see, hear, know, and most important, question their representatives.

We here in the A.S. accept the challenge of student representation, but the students must tell us if they are represented.

Sincerely,  
Tom Hampson  
A.S. President

## News From The Past

FROM THE PAGES OF THE EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION "JOURNAL", OCTOBER, 1940:

E.W. Students Heard On Air—"1:37 and Dipsie Doodle time—time to beware."

These are familiar words heard over radio station KFIO when Al Bowles and Happy Pitcher begin their afternoon radio broadcast. Both boys are students here and are well known for their dramatic work.

# Do You Support Init. 316?

**DO YOU SUPPORT THE PASSAGE OF INITIATIVE 316, WHICH CALLS FOR REINSTATEMENT OF THE DEATH PENALTY (DEATH BY HANGING) IN THE CASE OF "AGGRAVATED MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE"?**

**Linda Edward - Graduate Student, Psychology;** In good conscience I could not support anything which is directly responsible for another's death. I do not nor does anyone else in this world have this death "right." B.J. Ray seems to feel that in previous actions and in any that would come with the passage of this law he would merely be carrying out the will of the state... I hope he has an easier time sleeping at night that I would!

**Paul Barney - Junior, Industrial Technology Education;** I do support the initiative, perhaps it would become a deterrent against such crimes and lower the cost of detention and court trials, thereby providing for a speedy and unpublicized action in the courts.

**Jackie Ahrens - Sophomore, Philosophy;** No, the death penalty seems an easy way out—like too many our society tends to take. We need to direct our "energies" to re-evaluations and corrections within our society and teach people the real meaning of life.

**Deanne Grier - Sophomore, Child Development;** I feel I couldn't really support an issue that would kill anybody or take their life. By hanging them, they do not suffer anywhere near as long as by giving them life imprisonment. In this they have to pay for the crime unless of course they get out on parole. They should not be able to have parole. Also death is very final!

**James N. Eato - Graduate, Journalism, Drama;** The death penalty has never been evenly administered. It tends to be saved for the disadvantaged or applied to sensational cases to make political careers. It also interferes with getting a guilty verdict—sure punishment for a crime—the only real deterrent.

**Katherine Plager - Sophomore, Spanish, Social Work;** I do not support the "death penalty" because I don't believe man has the right to pass judgment. I believe that through correct rehabilitation their abnormal behavior can be altered.

**Michael Miller - Sophomore, Political Science;** I really don't believe that there is enough evidence to substantiate the death penalty, only for reasons of revenge. Crime rates are not low enough in my opinion, where death penalty is the law to show cause for re-instating the death penalty in Washington. Besides the majority of people who were put to death were poor, could not get a good lawyer and were of a minority race. Even if the law were changed, the administration of justice would be slanted.

**Henri M. Landworth - Freshman, Sociology;** Initiative 316, calling for a mandatory death penalty for the heinous and premeditated crimes enumerated therein should be strongly supported. I believe it would be an effective deterrent against those specific acts. However, I think the public guillotine would be the most effective method.

**Craig Hanson - Freshman, Business;** I don't feel how anyone could make this decision on who to hang and who not to.

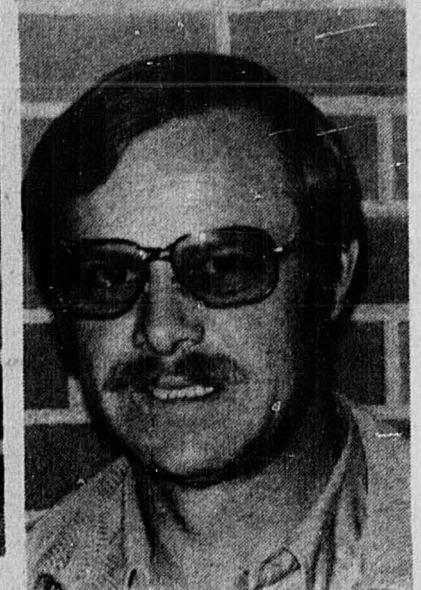
**Glen L. Pullen - Sophomore, Physics;** I feel the death penalty would provide a significant deterrent to the commitment of a first degree murder. Although statistics may not support this viewpoint, I can only say that to know that I would face possible death for a murder would cause me to think carefully. It probably wouldn't be worth it.

**Joann Clark - Senior, English Ed.;** It is a two-edged sword I suppose—whether to kill someone might be more humane than to sentence him to life in prison—but I feel it would be a deterrent to pre-meditated murder at least.

**Allison H. Berry - Senior, Psychology;** No, because I believe this is cruel and unusual punishment.



EDWARD



BARNEY



AHRENS



GRIER



EATO



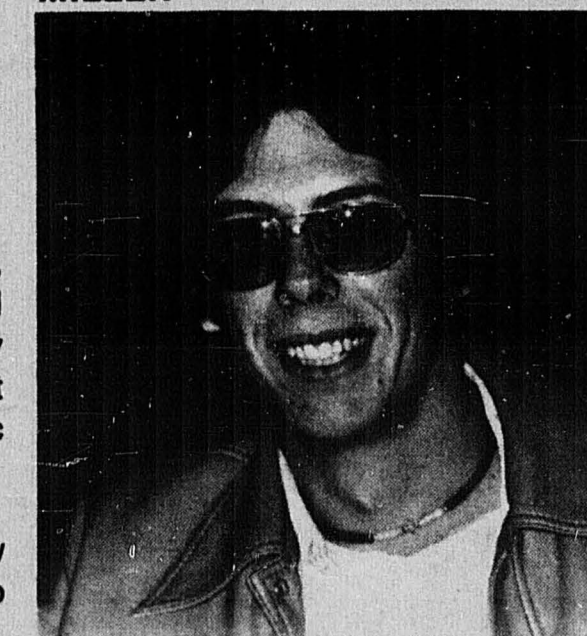
PLAGER



MILLER



LANDWORTH



HANSON



PULLEN



CLARK



BERRY





WE'RE ALL BOZOS on this bus, according to Firesign Theatre members David Ossman (left) and Philip Austin. They will bring their *Dr. Firesign's Theatre of Mystery* to Eastern on October 23.

## We're All Bozos On This Bus

Two losers who have won virtually every prize available, from the Monty Hall-Let's Make A Deal Most Timid Mouse Costume Award to the 1975 Noble Prize for Architectural Deviancy, are returning to Eastern for their first appearance.

Titled *Dr. Firesign's Theatre of Mystery*, these two make their living sailing super-tankers along the grooves of new Firesign Theatre records.

*Theatre of Mystery*, in its 75th year of continuous operation, is the first two-man show of David Ossman and Philip Austin, better known as

members of the Firesign Theatre.

The show includes such now-famous characterizations as "Nick Danger" and "George L. Tirebiter." It includes material from Firesign Theatre's newest album, *In The Next World, You're On Your Own*.

Ossman and Austin will bring *Dr. Firesign's Theatre of Mystery* to Showalter Auditorium on Thursday, October 23 at 8 p.m. They encourage the audience to come in costume, disguised as aliens, onions or Bozo noses.



**Maharishi Mahesh Yogi**  
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### Lecture Culture Series

## Four Speakers Due at SFCC

Ecology, E.S.P., Euell Gibbons and Lloyd M. Bucher (USN Retired) headline the 1975-76 lecture culture series of Spokane Falls Community College.

The programs will be given in the auditorium of SFCC's Performing Arts Building, with admission free to the public.

Dr. Hal Murray's *Ecological Light Show* returns for his third engagement, October 27, with two topical presentations: "Season of Man" and "Gee, I Wish I Had a Tail."

Five multi-media, multi-sensory performances are scheduled at 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The commander of the U.S.S. PUEBLO, Lloyd Bucher, will speak on *What's Right With America*.

November 13 at 11:30 a.m. He and the crew of his ship were seized and imprisoned for 11 months, after being falsely accused of sailing into North Korean waters.

Naturalist Euell Gibbons will appear January 14, 1976 at 11:30 a.m. discussing *Western Man and Nature: A New Approach*. Gibbons has found light but satisfying snacks in flower tubs in the mall at New York's Rockefeller Center and he discovered 15 wild foods in a Chicago vacant lot. *Hypnosis, E.S.P. and Altered States of Consciousness* will be the focus of Stanley

Krippner's remarks on March 10 at 11:30 a.m. As director of the Dream Laboratory at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, he has authored over 250 articles in psychological and educational journals.

A *Satirist at Work* is how Dr. Richard Armour bills his April 22 presentation at 11:30 a.m. This world-famous humorist, author and lecturer has written more than 50 books, including *It All Started With Eve* and *It All Started With Columbus*, and has a syndicated column with more than 30 million readers.

## Cheap Advice

Letters to this column may be left in the Pub suggestion box or at the Easterner office . . . please?

Dear Sunni,

My wife has left me because I drank too much. How can I get her back?

AlkiHoli

Dear Alki,

Completely drink your brains out. Look, it worked for Richard Burton didn't it?

Sunni

Dear Sunni,

I am all wound up inside. My nerves are killing me and I am ready and willing to explode any minute. How can I unwind?

Over-wrought and Over Wound

Dear Windy,

Drink your brains out.

Sunni

Dear Sunni,

I want some attention from people. Right now I'm just a

little number, a nobody that nobody cares to know about. How do I do it?

Nobody

Dear Nobody,

Hmmmm. Attempt to assassinate the President?

Sunni

Sunni,

The letter originally scheduled for this space has been stolen. If you want to see it again place \$50,000 in fives and tens under first base on the baseball field.

Ha Ha

Dear Ha Ha,

Go take a flying leap kid.

Sunni

Dear Sunni,

With all the problems we are having with gas prices, and perhaps a day when gas will be obsolete what do you see for the future of auto-racing?

Scared.

Dear Scared,

The competitive urge will continue. And shoe races will be enthusiastically attended. Now and then a souped-up sock or garter will burst into flames and give the crowd what it came for.

Sunni

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# Stafford Wows 'Em

By Michael Heavener  
Entertainment Editor

Any performer who sings, plays guitar, tells jokes and captures the attention of 2500 people for over an hour and a half, singlehandedly, must be called an entertainer.

If there ever was any doubt, Jim Stafford laid the question to rest forever Friday night in the Special Events Pavilion.

Nothing in Stafford's repertoire was tedious. He jumped from one song to another, and changed moods from slapstick to solemnity and back to jocularity.

## Stafford Humorous

He proved that he can be a master of quick double entendres and some of his song introductions left the Homecoming show audience rolling in the aisles.

"This part here was written in Spokane," he said during a song called *Nothing Is Better Than You*.

But Stafford also showed his serious side when he sang his favorite piece, *Swamp Witch*.

## TV Show Discussed

He talked about coming back on television as a mid-season replacement, "since out of the seventy shows on TV this summer, mine only rated... ninth."

*Mr. Bojangles* demonstrated that Stafford can be earnest while performing. With his eyes closed and his grin gone,

he spoke the lyrics about a down-and-out black dancer sharing the same jail cell.

The serious moments gave his one-man show the look of a polished nightclub act but Stafford never hinted that there was anywhere else to be but Cheney.

## Bicentennial Noted

"Since this is the bicentennial," he said, as he kept the pace of the show moving, "I sort of wanted to play the national anthem for you. As some popular stars would have done it if they'd been back there."

He then did letter perfect but very whimsical imitations of Roger Miller, Johnny Cash, Charlie Pride and Elvis at the microphone. "Here's how Jim Stafford would've done it, 'Oh, my God, we're gonna die!'" he said, grinning.

## Expressions Varied

Much of the feeling came from Stafford's face, which never ceased changing expressions while he was on the stage. He screwed it up into idiotic gestures during *Wildwood Weed*.

He pursed his lips and made love to the girls in the audience during *My Girl Bill*.

"I feel sorry for people that don't drink," he said with a sly wink, "because when they get up in the morning, that's as good as they're gonna feel." To make the point, he played a

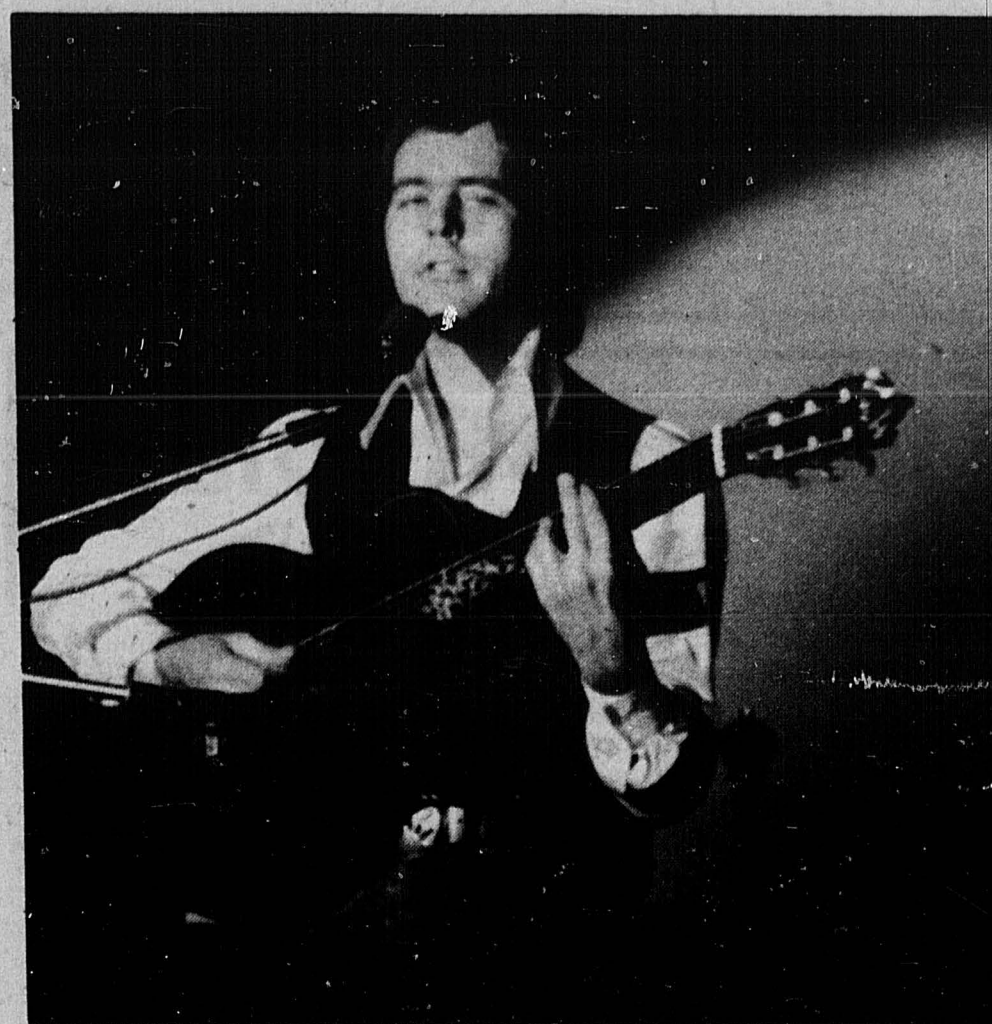
new song about all kinds of vices.

There was little that could be criticized about Stafford's show Friday night. The sound system wasn't fine-tuned, so whines and buzzes marred his instrumental passages.

But Stafford's presence made perfect sound secondary and, when he left the stage after playing *Spiders and Snakes*, the audience rose in ovation.

There is something about an entertainer who cares about his audience. When he goes, he leaves behind a love of audiences and a desire to make people happy that affects all those who've seen him.

Jim Stafford is that kind of man.



**STAFFORD MAGIC**— "Some performers feel that the audience is lucky they happened to be there, when really they're lucky that the audience came," Jim Stafford said, in a telephone interview before the Homecoming concert. His whole show gave the feeling that he wanted the people to enjoy his performance. (Photo by Terri Jean Bye)

# Traveling Art Show Arrives At Eastern

The Arthus, a recently developed traveling exhibition, will be openly exhibited for the first time on campus Tuesday, Oct. 21st, from 9:00 until 2:00.

The Arthus is a mobile art gallery which will feature works ranging from pencil drawings and print collages to soft sculptures and jewelry.

Representing a variety of media areas and concepts in the visual arts, exhibited works will reflect both quality and craftsmanship of regional artists to smaller communities of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

With Director Gregory Hawkins' idea that art should be made more available to

smaller communities, the converted Air Force bus will transport its exhibit to the various locations. The bus will appear in Connel, Oct. 23-24, and in Washtuckna, Oct. 28.

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# Instant Replay

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

What a difference one week can make in a football season. On the verge of a potentially disastrous campaign just a week ago, Eastern's Eagles tenaciously regrouped last Saturday at Woodward Stadium and sent Oregon Tech reeling home with a damaging Evergreen Conference setback.

Spearheaded by a consistent offensive attack and a spirited, aggressive defensive effort, Eastern now appears in the midst of the EvCo title race, which should be a dandy again this year.

Oregon College and Southern Oregon remain the only two unbeaten EvCo clubs, while Eastern and Eastern Oregon are ambitiously contending with a single setback apiece.

Eastern Coach John Massengale, who remained optimistic during the season's initial three losing encounters, was not surprised by the Eagles' uplifting decision against Oregon Tech. He realized it was in the making.

And what pleased the head coach even more was the fact that his gridders have continued to show improvement each of the first four outings. He was quick to note that the presence of previously injured veteran receiver Tom Bassett had considerable impact on last Saturday's outcome.

"I think the difference in the game was Tom Bassett," Massengale declared. "Tom has big play potential at all times. He is an excellent football player."

Unfortunately, however, Bassett reinjured the hand he had broken in the Whitworth opener. His status for this weekend's Western game at Bellingham remains questionable.

"It'll be a tremendous loss if he can't play," Massengale noted.

Veteran receiver Al Berta also returned after an early season injury, and hauled in a couple of key passes plus performing skillfully on the kickoff team.

Defense was obviously another determining factor and Massengale singled out linebackers Chris Knight and Bob Altshuler plus safety Mike Richter as key figures. He also had praise for Jeff Brumley and Steve Quigley, Eastern's defensive ends.

Although the victory came at a crucial juncture in the schedule, the Eagles have little time to savor the win. They travel to Western Saturday where they must defeat the Vikings to cling to EvCo championship aspirations.

Western remains winless (0-4) after last week's 20-14 loss to Central, but the Vikings have added incentive entering the contest. The Eagles whipped 'em 64-0 last year in Cheney and that alone should inspire the revenge-minded Viks.

\*\*\*

During halftime ceremonies last Saturday, Eastern was awarded two prestigious trophies. Athletic Director Jerry Martin accepted the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 1 All-Sports Trophy for 1974-75, and standout Eagle wrestler Lanny Davidson garnered the District 1 athlete-of-the-year honors.

Congratulations for a job well done.

## BEEHIVE STEAK HOUSE

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## Register First Victory

# Eagles Handle OIT, 22-12

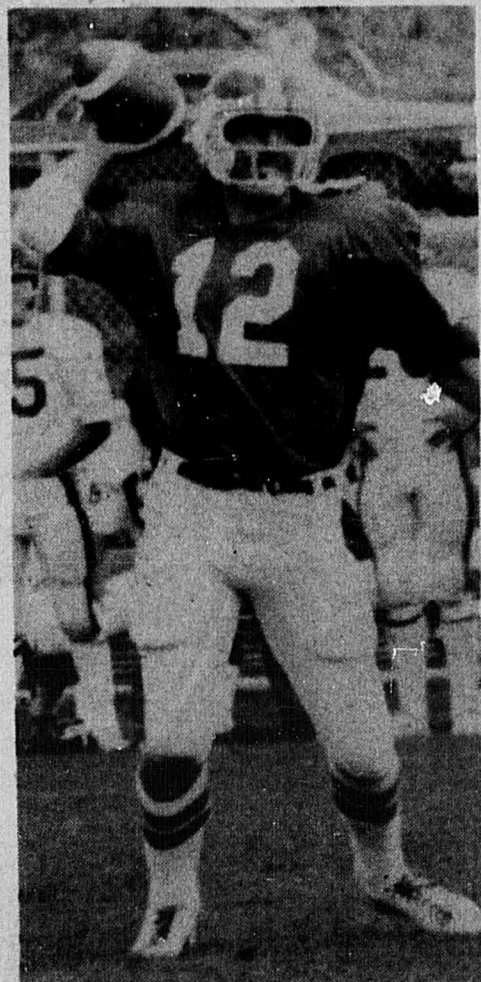
By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

Eastern's Barry Sartz booted three field goals and teammate Karst Brandsma ran for one touchdown and passed for another as the Screamin' Eagles handed visiting Oregon Institute of Technology a convincing 22-12 Evergreen Conference football loss here last Saturday.

The crucial Homecoming victory evened Eastern's EvCo mark at 1-1 while OIT dipped to 1-2. The Eagles are 1-3 overall and the Owls 2-2.

Led by Sartz's strong kicking performance and a stalwart defensive effort, the Eagles spurred out to a 16-0 fourth quarter lead and staved off a late comeback bid.

It didn't take the home squad long to light up the scoreboard. The first time Eastern had possession of the ball the Eagle gridders put together a drive which culminated on a 43-yard Sartz field goal with 10:20 to go in the first quarter.



**QUARTERBACK MARCO BEGOVICH** appears to smile at the prospect of another pass attempt. Marco pleased the Homecoming crowd as he completed 15 of 27 aerial tosses for 149 yards in Eastern's 22-12 victory over OIT. (Photo by Doug McKay)



**EASTERN DEFENSIVE BACK Gordon Hale, 21, contains OIT halfback Dan Henry in last Saturday's 22-12 Eagle homecoming victory at Woodward Stadium. (Photo by Dan Schwanz)**

QB Marco Begovich got things started by rolling out of the pocket and sprinting around left end for 17 yards. Fullback Charlie Crawford rambled 16 yards on a draw play before Begovich hit Brandsma for an eight-yard gainer. Another first down ensued before the attack stalled and Sartz was called upon.

### Richter Intercepts

Eagle All-American candidate Mike Richter intercepted a John Mathis aerial attempt deep in OIT territory to set up Sartz's second field goal of the first quarter. Starting from the Owl's 23-yard line, Crawford powered for 11 yards and Begovich connected with Brandsma for five more yards.

Rugged Jim Fisk struggled for a two-yard advance to OIT's five-yard line but a Begovich to Brandsma pass failed to click. Sartz entered and split the uprights with a 23-yarder with 0:59 remaining.

OIT's offensive unit finally got untracked midway into the second quarter as they travelled from their own six-yard line to Eastern's 28. But Richter broke up a fourth down passing attempt to halt the Owls.

After intermission, the Eagles marched from their own 34 to OIT's six-yard line where Sartz booted number three—this one a 24-yarder

boosting the Eagles out front 9-0. A 28-yard Begovich to Al Berta pass play highlighted the drive.

Another Richter interception halted an OIT drive as the Newport senior continued to make his presence known in the defensive secondary.

### Brandsma to Bassett

Begovich hit Berta on a 10-yard passing play and found Tommy Bassett open over the middle for 14 more yards. Begovich was shaken up on the next play but Brandsma took over and rolled right for eight yards before tossing a 12-yard TD pass to Bassett.

Trailing by a 16-0 count, Mathis immediately put the ball in the air and the Owls marched 72 yards in 11 plays. Mathis hurled a seven-yard scoring strike to Dale Hoy with 6:13 remaining.

OIT's defense stiffened and a bad snap from center forced punter Sartz to fall on the football on Eastern's six-yard line. Capitalizing on the miscue, Mathis lobbed a two-yard TD pass to Hoy. Both OIT point after touchdown passing attempts fell incomplete.

An onside kick failed to travel the required ten yards and the Eagles had excellent field position at OIT's 46. Fisk found some daylight on the right side and rambled for a 21-yard pickup. OIT called three straight time-outs but Begovich settled the issue by picking up a clutch first down on a fourth down keeper.

Brandsma broke loose on a draw play and scampered nine yards for a touchdown with 0:40 left.

### Begovich on Target

Begovich connected on 15 of 27 passes for 149 yards while Mathis clicked on 18 of 36 for 148 yards. Bassett and Berta—both returning to action after early season injuries—led Eastern's receiving corps.

Bassett hauled in five tosses for 66 yards and Berta caught four passes for 45 yards.

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# Lemma Captures Tennis Tourney

By Dave Stocker  
Sports Writer

John Lemma battled back through the losers bracket to win the men's Fall Intramural tennis tournament last Sunday.

Pat Larive defeated Lemma 8-3 in a winner's bracket game. Lemma then downed Stan Wilkerson 5-0 to earn the right to play Larive again. Lemma blitzed him in the final match 8-2 to take the fall championship.

Thirteen people entered the double elimination tournament in brisk weather.

Hawaii 5-0 leads the Coed bowling leagues with a 2288 pin series and the week's high team score. Blood, Sweat, and Beers leads the Thursday league with a 2276 pin series.

High men's series honors went to Bob Pike and Mark Crossan with a 564 and a 504 series respectively. High women's awards went to Jean Kirtpatrick in the Monday league with a 410 series and a 161 game. Debbie Crawford took top honors in the Thursday league with a 386 high series. Dale Tasaka took high game with a 154.

## Football Highlights

Flag football swung into high gear with 18 games last week. Some of the week's highlights include:

Jaws 12, Lame Ducks 6 - Greg Mitchell threw touchdown passes of 60 and 35 yards to Stephen Banks for the win.

69'ers 7, Nurds 6 - Three 69'ers knocked down an Ed Paine to Bruce Utter pass for the point-after-touchdown late in the game to preserve the win.

Pikes 13, Nads 2 - John Goheen scored on second half runs of 60 and 25 yards for the Pikes.

Crazy 8's 27, Vets 0 - Miles Marquez threw four touchdown passes, two to Vaughn Hagen, to pace the Crazy 8's.

Little Duece Coupe 12, ZAP 7 - After a first half Ed Williams interception score, Lance Anderson caught a 65-yard Randy Reed pass for the game's winning touchdown.

Nutty Humpers 14, NAIC 0 - A 14-yard Gary Lafeste to Skip Carter scoring pass sealed the win for the Nutty Humpers.

Pikes 8, 69'ers 6 - With the score tied at 6-6, the Pikes scored the game-winning safety when the 69'er quarterback was tackled in the end zone.

League standings find the Pikes and Jaws atop the Eastern Division with 2-0 records. Western Division leaders include the Nutty Humpers at 2-0, and the Dildoes and Hawaii 5-0 with

1-0 marks. Wool and the Crazy 8's sit on top of the Central Division with clean 2-0 slates.

★★★

**Quote of the Week - (Phil Iselin, president of the New York Jets, on his star quarterback, Joe Namath), "He's the greatest sports attraction since Babe Ruth... tremendous charisma—he has a way of relating to people, kids and women, as well as fans."**

## Panelists Tie In Grid Poll

With three weeks completed, the Eagle Football Forecast prognosticators are finding the gridiron slates not much to their liking, as the win-loss percentages continue to tumble downward.

Following last week's games, Maxine Davis, women's gymnastics coach, and sportswriter Bill Bighaus topped the list with 21-9 (.700) marks. Sports Editor Jim Waggoner climbed out of the cellar with a 19-11 (.633) record and Eastern Athletic Director Jerry Martin managed a 17-13 (.566) mark. News Editor Doug Sly established a new record of futility in the world of football predicting, picking only 14 of 30 (.466).



Mike Major follows the blocking of his guard as he gains yardage in the Nurds 34-0 romp over Esparaldo Tuesday. (Photo by Dan Schwanz)

# Eagle Football Forecast

## Games

WSU-UCLA  
Utah-New Mexico  
SMU-Rice  
Navy-Boston Coll.  
Stanford-Wash.

Utah St.-Weber St.  
Missouri-Colorado  
Oregon-So. Cal.  
Idaho-Montana  
Purdue-Illinois

Texas Tech-Ariz.  
Iowa-Indiana  
Ore. St.-Calif.  
Pitt-Army  
Texas-Arkansas

Kentucky-LSU  
Notre Dame-Air Force  
Montana St.-Idaho St.  
Penn St.-Syracuse  
Tennessee-Alabama

Auburn-Georgia Tech  
EWSC-Western  
OCE-OIT  
So. Ore.-Central  
Carroll Coll.-E. Ore.

Arizona St.-Colo. St.  
Gonzaga-NC  
Shadle-IC  
Rogers-Ferris

Jim Waggoner  
UCLA  
New Mexico  
SMU  
Navy  
Stanford

Utah St.  
Missouri  
So. Cal.  
Montana  
Illinois

Arizona  
Indiana  
California  
Pitt  
Texas

LSU  
Notre Dame  
Idaho St.  
Penn St.  
Alabama

Auburn  
EWSC  
OCE  
So. Ore.  
E. Ore.

Colo. St.  
Gonzaga  
IC  
Ferris

Bill Bighaus  
UCLA  
New Mexico  
SMU  
Navy  
Stanford

Utah St.  
Colorado  
So. Cal.  
Idaho  
Illinois

Arizona  
Indiana  
California  
Pitt  
Texas

LSU  
Notre Dame  
Idaho St.  
Penn St.  
Alabama

Auburn  
EWSC  
OCE  
So. Ore.  
E. Ore.

Arizona St.  
NC  
Gonzaga  
IC  
Ferris

Doug Sly  
UCLA  
New Mexico  
SMU  
Boston Coll.  
Stanford

Utah St.  
Colorado  
So. Cal.  
Idaho  
Illinois

Arizona  
Indiana  
California  
Pitt  
Texas

LSU  
Notre Dame  
Idaho St.  
Penn St.  
Alabama

Auburn  
EWSC  
OCE  
Central  
E. Ore.

Arizona St.  
NC  
Gonzaga  
Shadle  
Ferris

Dave Stocker  
UCLA  
New Mexico  
SMU  
Boston Coll.  
Wash.

Weber St.  
Missouri  
So. Cal.  
Montana  
Purdue

Texas Tech  
Indiana  
California  
Pitt  
Texas

LSU  
Notre Dame  
Mont. St.  
Penn St.  
Alabama

Auburn  
EWSC  
OCE  
So. Ore.  
E. Ore.

Arizona St.  
NC  
Shadle  
Ferris

Mike Johnson  
UCLA  
New Mexico  
SMU  
Boston Coll.  
Stanford

Weber St.  
Colorado  
So. Cal.  
Montana  
Purdue

Arizona  
Indiana  
California  
Pitt  
Texas

LSU  
Notre Dame  
Idaho St.  
Penn St.  
Alabama

Auburn  
EWSC  
OCE  
Central  
E. Ore.

Colo. St.  
Gonzaga  
Shadle  
Ferris

## Women Gym Roster Set

The women's gymnastic team's roster has been trimmed to 11 following last Friday's cut, said coach Maxine Davis.

Heading the survivors from the initial 25 turnout, are six returnees led by two-time national performer Linda Chulos. Chulos, a junior from Richland, is joined by veterans

Becky Mustard, senior, Wenatchee; Tris Ellis, junior, Richland; Carol Ringen, sophomore, Marysville; Pam Brown, sophomore, Spokane; and Gail Norvell, a sophomore from Kallispell, Montana.

Six promising freshmen join the squad which opens competition January 10 against Seattle Pacific and Oregon St. They are Sally Quinby, Bellingham; Paige Agoes, Bozeman; Linda Carlson, Richland; Lisa Updegrave, Moses Lake; and Vickie Jeffry, Wenatchee.

Letterperson Norvell is a question mark at this point because of a back injury.

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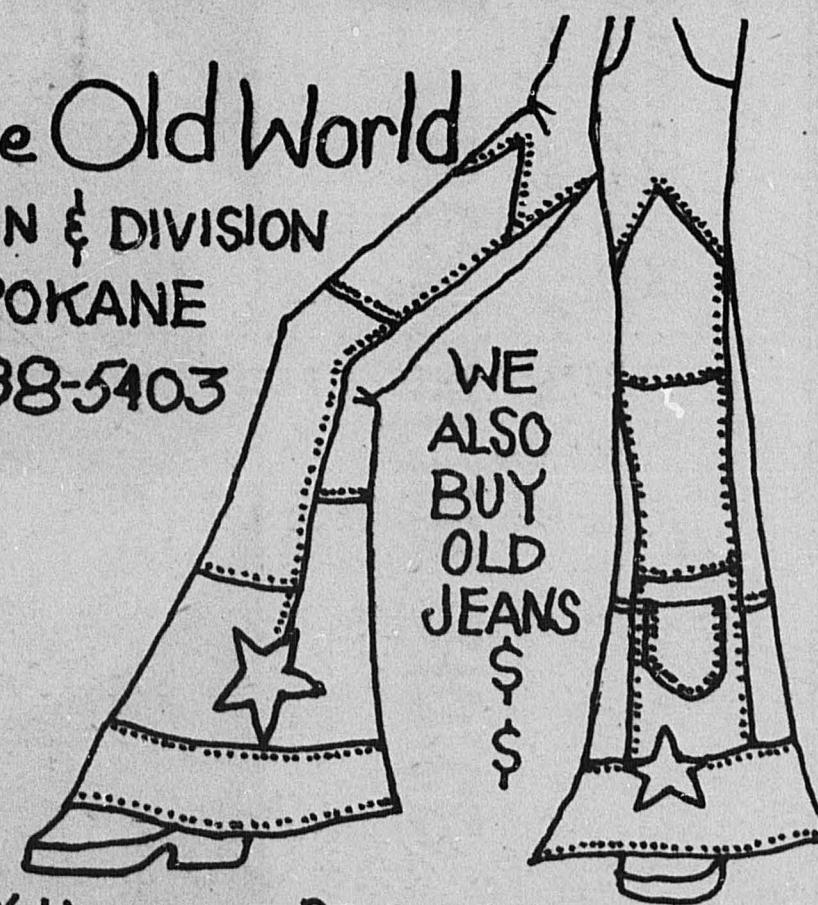
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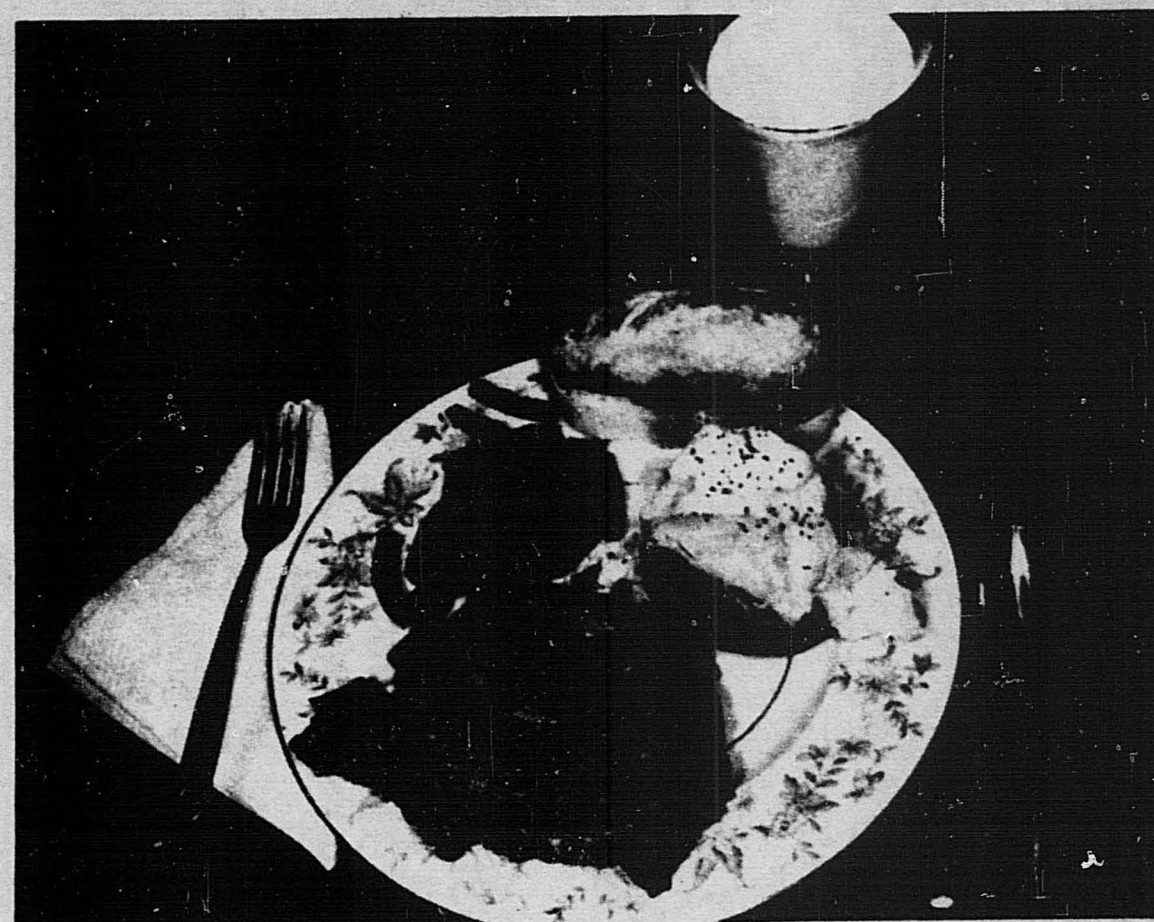
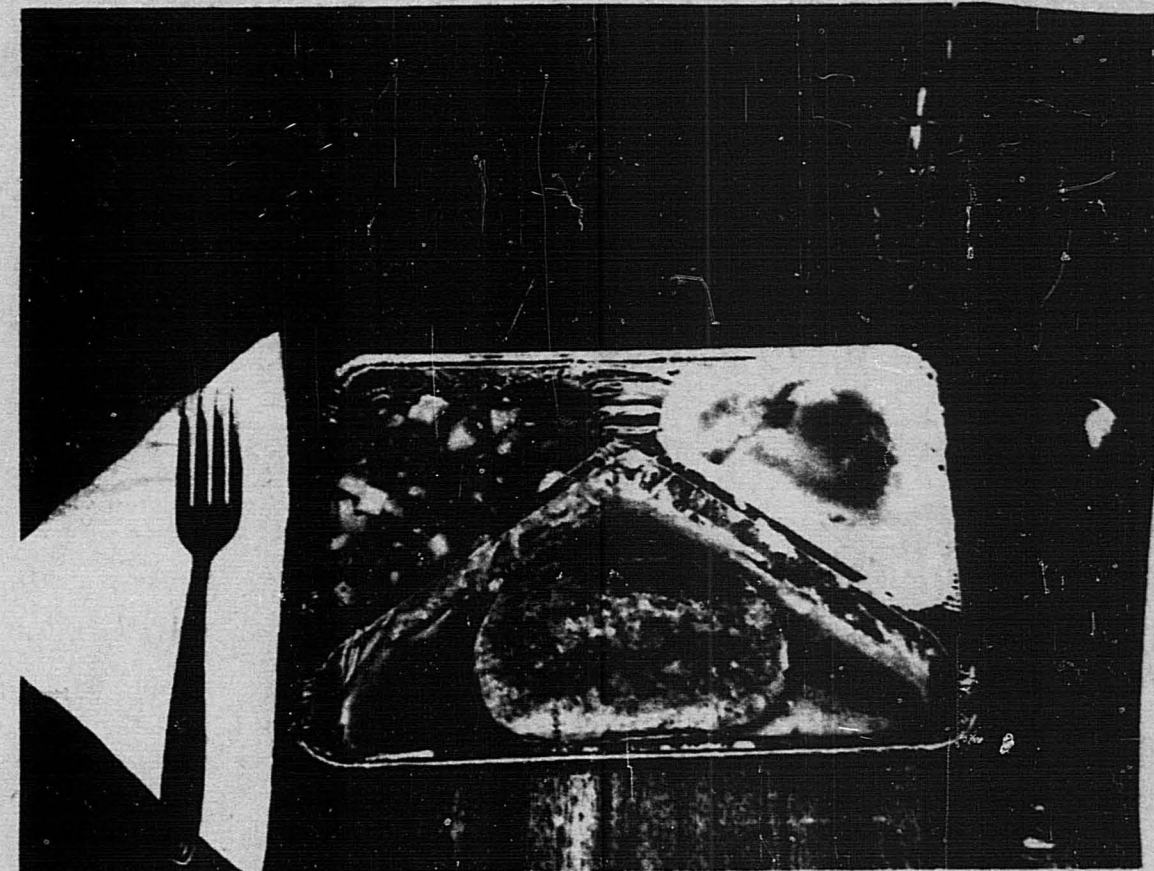




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